FATORITES DID NOT FARE

he heat from the large party of 18 start-

Favonian won the 2.39 troi for two year clds in straight heats, Jane Volo, the original favorite, taking third mones. George Volo, a second choice, defeated a good field in the 2.19 pace in straight heats, including Hazel Kuerstner, a well-layed favorite.

heats, including Hazel Kuerstner, a well-played favorite. Charley Res made one of his weird breaks in the first heat of the \$.85 trot, the Neil House stake, and Murphy was busy setting him incide the flag. Baron Cegantie slipped through and paid \$56.90 on a \$3 mutuel ticket, as he wen the second heat from Charley Rex, who then went on and won the third mile. In the fourth heat Baron Cegantie took advantage of Charley Rex's unusual break and cantured the deciding heat and the

and captured the deciding heat and the

Brooklyn, N. Y., July \$1.—Cincinnati opened its series with Brooklyn here to-day by defeating the home team, 8 to 3.

Brooklyn released Doug Baird to the New York Giants today by the waiver route

Ginnts Won.

New York, July 27 .- The New York Giants celebrated their return to the Polo grounds today by defeating St. Louis 8 to

Philadelphia, July 27. — Philadelphia ras helpless before Hamilton today in the

Cubs Defeat Braves. Boston, July 27. Fillingim was ineffec-tive today and Chicago had little trouble winning, 10 to 2. It was Chicago's fifth

straight victory at Braves' field. Score:

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White Sox Win from Tigers.

struck out nine men, won for Chicago in today's game with Detroit, 3 to 1. Score:

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RUSSELL KAYOED FERGUSON IN 6 TH

with a cool wind blowing gently from the Thames river and a half moon smilling down from a clear blue sky, half a thousand fight fans cheered madly when Teddy Russell, halled as the pride of Norwich, knocked out Tracy Ferguson of New Haven in the sixth round of their scheduled 8 round bout at the Majestic roof on Tuesday evening. Russell went into the ring with the betting 2 to 1 against him that he would not stay with Ferguson to the mathematical form of the rings and the local lad was cheered until he disappeared in his dressing rooms.

The final bout in interest took second place although on any other card it would have been a winner but the semi-final so far overshadowed it that it seemed tame. Sailor Murphy, the wild fighting Irishman battled twelve long and hard rounds to a draw with Billy Meyers of Boston. There was plenty of action and the boys mixed it up in fine shape. Meyers had about six pounds on Murphy in weight with a lot more ring experience. Murphy however was fast on his feet and kept far away from Meyers' wicked right hook. Meyers was at a disadvantage in not being able to fight much it, the clinches, the Boston boy being a cleyer in-fighter. Murphy's deceptive shift bothered Meyers and he was not able to land hard. Murphy landed more frequently but without doing much damage. Both boys when they left the ring were in good condition, Meyers showing the effects of the battle by a cut on his right eye while Murphy's hands were in a sore condition. The preliminary bout between Young Jenkins of Meriden and Dick Wallace of New Haven was a fast six-round go, Jenkins having a shade on his heavier opponent.

Russell-Ferguson Bout. four rounds.
The final bout in interest took second

boys made their appearance after the preliminary had been run off excitement ran high and last minute hets were placed with the odds against Russell.

Both boys left their corners in the first round on their toes and after a Matchmaker Jackie Wilson and Promoter Pursell led with moter Hastedt have announced that they

Both boys left their corners in the first round on their toes and after a second of sparring Russell led in with his left that found its mark on the New Haven lad's jaw. Russell then crossed another with his right which also landed clean. Ferguson was apparently feeling out his man and did not land any blows. The first round went to Russell. In the second round both boys mixed it up at a lively pace each trying to land a haymaker. In the battling in this round the boys came together with a crash, their heads meeting with a thung. Russell selft eye was cott while Ferguson received a cut on his right *re. Both boys had to have a selfich taken in the wounds after the fight. Russell as in the first round landed more frequently and the round was challed up in his favor.

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The action in the fourth round speeded up and both boys were apparently out to put the other away. Russell worked his left continually with telling effect and frequently crossed with his right. Ferguson had seen the hand-writing on the wall and was playing a safe game in keeping his distance. Russells. Minneapolis. Minn. July 27.—Pitcher Maurice (Molly) Kraft of the Minneapolis.

open up a way to put Ferguson away. The round ended with the odds in Rus-

Ferguson's only hope of winning out when the sixth opened vant to secure a knockout and he straightway let loose to get Russell. Throwing caution to the wind Ferguson started out and for the first time did the leading. Russell soon put a stop to this with a left and right to the jaw that shook the New Haven

New York, July 27 .- Liquidation in the

proportions today, the turnover of 1,000,shares being the largest and most

varied of any session in many weeks. An aggressive short interest, embodied by recent success accelerated the demand, but hurried to cover in the last hour, when a considerable part of the loss was

The rebound was primarily attributed

to sudden easement in the money mar-ket, call loans falling to 8 per cent. aft-er having held firm at 3 from the out-

set. A few speculative stocks, notably Crucible Steel and Houston Oil, ended at

substantial gains.

Slaps From the Mitte.

Russell-Ferguson Bout.

Both boys weighed in at about the same weight with perhaps a pound or two in favor of Russell. When the boys made their appearance after the local boy.

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The fifth opened with a whirlwind of
action in the center of the ring, both
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breath Ferguson showed the effect of
flussell's pummeling. Russell then took
the lead and fighting cleverly started to
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NILES DEFEATS RICE IN

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Column 5, O., July 27.—Favorites did not fare Well, today on the second after-refus card incident to the midsommer Grand Chronic heeting. There also was a me wes bonnected with the "upsets" in the Shebard and Sman with trot purse \$5,000, the Spatiate article. Royal Palm heavi favorite in the auctions once selling for \$400 in a ticket totalling \$1,135, made a break at the half mile post in the first heat and was distanced. Milli fruin a third choice, won the heat from the large party of \$8 start-WELL IN DAY'S PROGRAM Duquesne Light Co. 6% Bonds Due 1949

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GAMES TODAY. National League.

nati at Brooklyn. St, Louis at New York. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia American League.

Pafladelphia at Chirago. New York at St. Louis. Washington at Detroit. Boston at Cossiand. first National league game here since June 29, getting only four hits and feeing, 7 to 1. Pittsburgh hit Meadows hard and in-fielding errors assisted the visitors in

Albany at Waterbury Bridgeport at New Haven Wormster at Hardord Wormster at Hardord Philafeld at Foringfield YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League.

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American Association St. Paul 3, Leuisville 3, Milwaukee 3, Indirespoils 2, Kansas City 2, Teledo 5, Minurapeils 7, Celumbus 2.

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J. B. MARTINS AND RIVALS

Chicago, July 27.—Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world. was matched late today to meet Billy

CHIPS FROM THE FLYING CLAYS. By PETER P. CARNEY.

Editor National Sports Syndicate. In winning the trapshooting champion-ship of Eastern Canada this year Sam Vance of Tilisonburg has annexed the

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Miss Lennette Hoffman entertained the Ladies' Aid society at her home in attendance.

Miss Edna Burgess has returned to her home in first class trapshoots.

And Gumbert, the old time ball player, now one of the leading lights in the Western Pennsylvania political field, is the president of the Pennsylvania State Sportsman's Association.

One of the events in the South Dakota Trapshooting tournament was a 25 target event for "old men." It was won by

Miss Mildred Manning is visiting her

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Engstrom of Norwich, Mrs. Myra Kelley of New York were guests of Mrs. Earl Rogers Sunday.

Mrs. John Foster and daughter Mabel

have returned home after two weeks' visit with Mrs. Foster's mother, Mrs. Johnson, of Arnold's Neck. R. L.

Miss Lydia Johnson and Mrs. Earl Rog-ers were Norwich visitors Tuesday. Miss Imagene Manning of Watertown

William Lindeman of New York visited at the home of his uncle. L. H. Lindeman,

Norwich, Conn.

J. J. Kiein, who broke 23 targets.

Martin McVoy, of the New York Athietic Club, one of the best sportsmen in the country, is with the United States

Social Corner gathering at Wildwood park Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Rockwood attended the Social Corner gathering at Wildwood park Wednesday.

In the Texas state shoot, E. F. Wood ward won everything but the trap houses He won the Texas Association chem

pionship the open championship of the state, the state handicap and was him average shooter on \$00 targets. He broke 38 from 21 yards in the handcan-Sid Dodds had so much success with the Clarksdale shoot that he is gong to but on an even bigger shoot next spring

With the close of July the state trapshooting tournaments come to an end-and the next big thing in the shooting game is the Grand American Handican

NORTH FRANKLIN

Mrs. William Smith entertained Tues-day Mrs. Jane Smith. Mrs. Estella La-throp and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith of New London.
Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Manning and family were callers Sunday on Miss M.

Augusta Pember of Lebanon.

Mrs. Jennette Hoffman entertained the

aunt. Mrs. Ernest Manning, of Water- "You Can De No Better Than Buy Our Wurst."

Mr. and Mrs. William Browning, Mrs. No Salad Complete Without flugh Poston, the western coast preservation in the Washington state tournsament behad one run of 205 straight.

Mrs. J. L. Doggest of Clarksdale has won the woman's trapshooting championship of Mississippi seven years in such Thumm's Home-Made day.

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John Alexander and family of Berke-ley, Mass, spent Sunday at the home of Ezra May Dr. and Mrs. Pike, Charles Potter and son Allison and Herbert Sheldon attended camp meeting at Douglass Sunday. Mrs. Harold Hibbard and Mrs. George you sang a duet at the morning service

SOUTH KILLINGLY

Francis Coffey is entertaining his cou-n. Norman Spualding, of Auburn, R. L. Henry Leonard and family of Valley alls are spending a week at Raymond arlow's.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spaulding are cleaning the Pidge house and getting it ready for occupancy during the summer

Ruth Coffey has returned from a week EAST WOODSTOCK
Mr. Hinrichs will speak at the Community club this (Wednesday) evening.

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There will be special music for dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. White Walker

White and Mrs. Theodore Cox visited

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Danielson Friday.

Mildred Kelley has obtained employ-

Undding genius doesn't always bear

Frank Jordan and family are spending fruit.

C. L. U. DELEGATES

Special meeting of the Norwich Central Labor Union at 8 p. m. sharp, Wednesday, July 28, 1920.

PER EXECUTIVE BOARD

35.0 Int Paper 35 Int Paper 1100 Can I Me Mar Int 1100 Can Pacific 1500 Can Pacific 1500 Can Leather 1500 Max Maior 1500 Max Ma substantial gains. Aside from increasing signs of credit contraction and confirmed rumors dealing with latest aspects of the general industrial situation, there was no news to account for the marked accession of 经营收的 医甲状腺素 医多种性 医甲状腺素 医甲状腺素 医甲状腺素 医甲状腺素 医多种性皮肤 医甲状腺素 bearish sentiment. Foreign exchange made no perceptible response to announcement that American bankers and obtained another small consignment of gold in the London market. Cables from the British metropolis touched on a possible industrial crisis in connection with latest demands of the coal miners. The only definite development of finan-The only definite development of man-cial interest during the day—publication of the second quarterly report of the United States Steel Corporation did not materialize until after the close of the market. Total earnings of \$43,155,795, compared with \$42,089,919 in the previous quarter and were several millions unous quarter and were several millions under nonular estimates. Bonds reflected in a general way the feeling of pessimism so long prevalent in the stock market. Liberty issues were materially lower on heavy offerings and pressure was seen in many better known allway and industrial bonds. Total sales sur value, aggregated \$14.275,000. Old U. S. bonds were unchanged on tall. COTTON New York, July 27,-Spot cotton quiet: middling 4000. STOCKS. MONEY New York, July 27.—Call money strong; high 3; low 8; ruling rate 9; closing bid 7; offered at 8; last loan 8. Bank acceptances 6 1-8. Low. Int Me 70 % RT Sti 90 % Balle. 1847, Arbis Chaimer Di 260 Arbis Chaimer Di 260 Arbis Chaimer Di 260 Arbis Chaimer Di 260 Arbis Arbis Chaimer 2600 Arm First Arbis 2600 Arm First Arbis 2600 Arm Can pr 2600 Arm Can pr 2600 Arm H & L 2600 Arm H & C 2600 Arm H & C 2600 Arm H & C 2600 Berli Stori B 2600 Berli Sto LIBERTY BOND MARKET. 8 Lib 35gs S Lib Lit 4s C S Lib Lit 4s C S Lib Det 44gs C S Vic 44gs C S Vic 44gs 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES. Sizefing (par \$4.86% per son Demand Cables Bank 60 days Hank 72 days Com. 80 days Com. 90 days France (par 15.10 per franc) Demand N. Cables lialy (par 19.3 reuts per lira) Demand Cables 30% 53% 6% 5% 100 TH 10